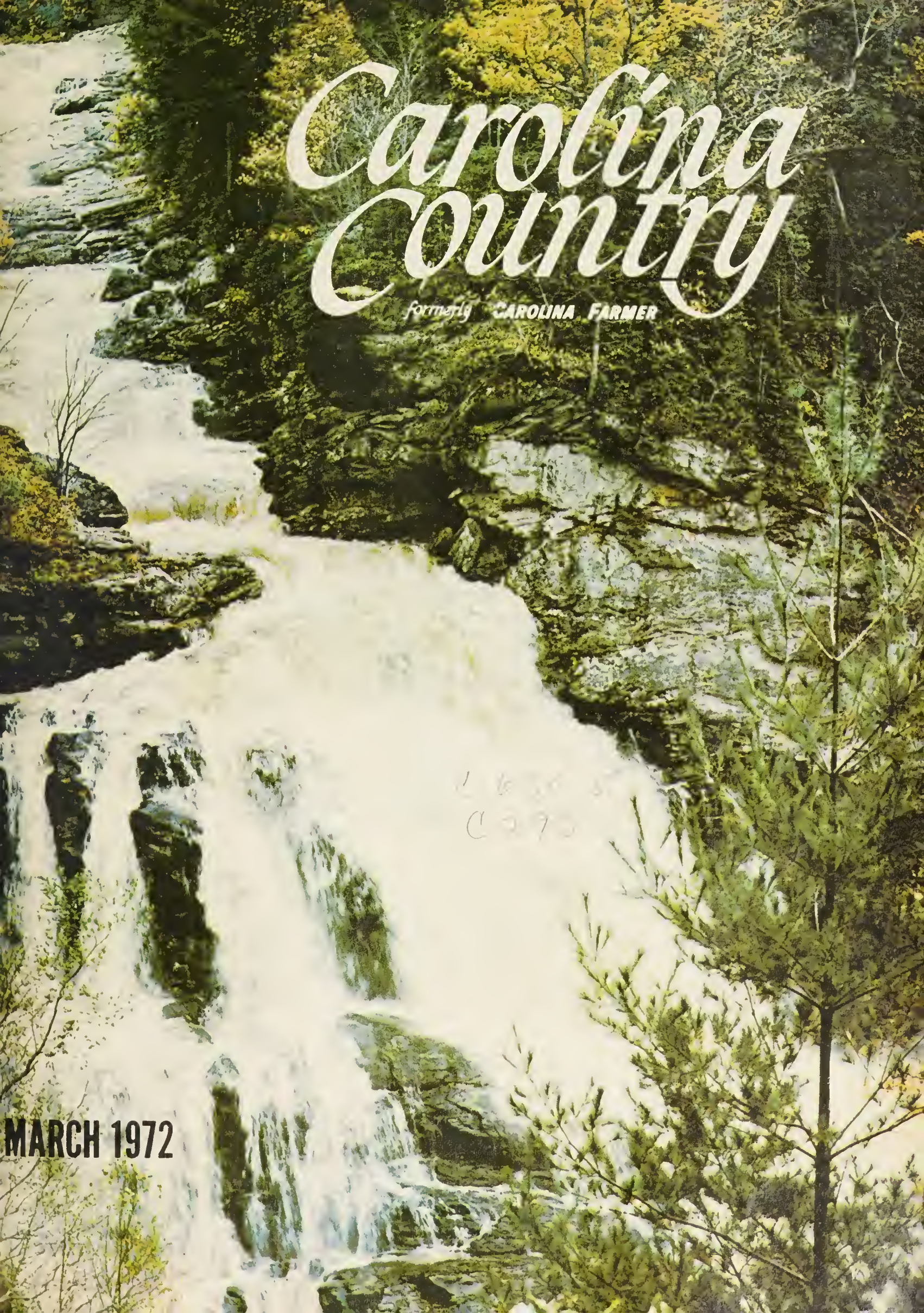




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formerly CAROLINA FARMER

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MARCH 1972

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Cree Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft. —	\$6.99 ea.
Spirea Van Houttei—White, 1-2 ft. —	19 ea.
Spirea Reensiana, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Weigela—Var. or Pink, 1-2 ft. —	19 ea.
Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft. —	19 ea.
Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft. —	19 ea.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. —	19 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft. —	59 ea.
Tamarix—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle—Red, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft. —	19 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. —	39 ea.
Old Fashioned Lilac, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Oak Leaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft. —	19 ea.
Deutzia—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. —	19 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft. —	19 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft. —	19 ea.
Rose of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft. —	19 ea.
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft. —	69 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft. —	39 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Jap. Snowball, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft. —	19 ea.
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft. —	19 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft. —	39 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft. —	98 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Hypericum, 1 ft. —	19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Viburnum—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	39 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Azalea—White, Purple, Red or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	59 ea.
Rose Acacia, 1 ft. —	39 ea.
Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Hydrangea Arborescens—1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	39 ea.
Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft. —	39 ea.
American Elder, 1 to 2 ft. —	39 ea.
Opoponax, 1 to 2 ft. —	98 ea.
False Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Burning Bush, 1 ft. —	98 ea.
Flowering Pomegranate, 1/2-1 ft. —	79 ea.

FLOWERING TREES— 1 or 2 Years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	\$5.99 ea.
Magnolia Nigra, 1 to 2 ft. —	139 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft. —	149 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft. —	49 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft. —	89 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft. —	29 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft. —	79 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft. —	29 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 4-6 ft. —	129 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft. —	129 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. —	198 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft. —	398 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. —	79 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 3 to 4 ft. —	249 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. —	79 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft. —	149 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft. —	59 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft. —	198 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. —	59 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. —	89 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 3 to 5 ft. —	398 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 3 to 5 ft. —	98 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	69 ea.
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft. —	139 ea.
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 1 ft. —	89 ea.
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 2-3 ft. —	129 ea.
White Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.

White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft. —	129 ea.
Japanese Flow. Cherry, 3 to 5 ft. —	398 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. —	249 ea.
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn— Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft. —	449 ea.
B.g. Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 4 ft. —	169 ea.
Paw Paw, 3 to 5 ft. —	129 ea.
Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft. —	98 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft. —	79 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	59 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	98 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft. —	149 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. —	249 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft. —	398 ea.
5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft. —	398 ea.
Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	98 ea.

SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. —	\$3.99 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft. —	79 ea.
Chinese Elm, 2 ft. —	19 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3-4 ft. —	39 ea.
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft. —	79 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. —	39 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. —	69 ea.
Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft. —	29 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. —	79 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 3 to 5 ft. —	298 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 ft. —	79 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft. —	129 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft. —	79 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3-5 ft. —	129 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft. —	69 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft. —	10 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. —	19 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft. —	29 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft. —	449 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft. —	49 ea.
Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft. —	89 ea.
Sugar Maple, 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft. —	59 ea.
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft. —	49 ea.
Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft. —	79 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft. —	198 ea.
Tulip Tree, 2 to 3 ft. —	29 ea.
Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft. —	49 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft. —	449 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 3 to 5 ft. —	495 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. —	449 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft. —	449 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 to 5 ft. —	449 ea.
Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft. —	98 ea.
Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft. —	449 ea.
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft. —	29 ea.
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft. —	29 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft. —	69 ea.
Dawson Redwood, 1 to 2 ft. —	249 ea.
Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft. —	69 ea.
Morain Locust, 4 to 5 ft. —	498 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	49 ea.
American Linden Tree, 2 ft. —	89 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft. —	129 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 3 to 4 ft. —	498 ea.
Sassafras, 1 to 2 ft. —	29 ea.
Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft. —	49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft. —	89 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. —	69 ea.
Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	49 ea.
Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft. —	79 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. —	249 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. —	29 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. —	69 ea.
Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft. —	39 ea.
Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft. —	29 ea.
Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft. —	69 ea.

FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft. —	\$4.99 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	79 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft. —	119 ea.
Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	79 ea.
Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft. —	119 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	79 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft. —	119 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	79 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft. —	119 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	79 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft. —	119 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	79 ea.

Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft. —	119 ea.
Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	79 ea.
Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft. —	119 ea.
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	79 ea.
Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft. —	119 ea.
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	79 ea.
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft. —	119 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. —	149 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. —	149 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft. —	149 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft. —	149 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft. —	149 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft. —	149 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft. —	149 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft. —	89 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft. —	149 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. —	149 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	89 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft. —	149 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft. —	398 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. —	149 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. —	298 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. —	169 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. —	298 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. —	169 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. —	298 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. —	149 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. —	198 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft. —	149 ea.
Orient Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. —	198 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. —	149 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. —	198 ea.
Moorpark Apricot, 1 to 2 ft. —	69 ea.
Moorpark Apricot, 2 to 3 ft. —	98 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft. —	69 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft. —	98 ea.
Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft. —	59 ea.
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. —	98 ea.
Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft. —	59 ea.
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. —	98 ea.
Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft. —	59 ea.
Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. —	98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft. —	59 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. —	98 ea.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft. —	59 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. —	98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft. —	59 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. —	98 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES— 1 or 2 Years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	\$2.29 ea.
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 4 to 5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. —	229 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 4 to 5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 ft. —	229 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 4-5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. —	229 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 4-5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. —	229 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 4-5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. —	229 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 4-5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	229 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 4 to 5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft. —	229 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 4-5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	229 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 4 to 5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	229 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 4 to 5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft. —	229 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 4 to 5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft. —	229 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 4-5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft. —	229 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-5 ft. —	398 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft. —	249 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft. —	249 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. —	249 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. —	249 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft. —	249 ea.

VINES—1 or 2 Years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. —	\$2.99 ea.
Wisteria—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	29 ea.
Bittersweet, 1 ft. —	29 ea.

REDS	TWO TONES	CLIMBERS	YELLOWS	PINKS	WHITES
Red Radiance	President Hoover	Cl. Blaze Red	Eclipse	Pink Radiance	K. A. Victoria
Better Times	Betty Upchurch	Cl. Red Talisman	Golden Charm	The Doctor	Caledonia
Crimson Glory	Edith N. Perkins	Cl. Golden Charm	Peace	Columbia	K. Louise
Painsetia	Contras	Cl. Pink Radiance	Luxemburg	Picture	Rex Anderson
Miranda	Candesa de Sagato	Cl. White Am. Beauty	Golden Dawn	K. T. Marshall	White Am. Beauty

*Clematis Vine—White, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	29 ea.
Grapes—Luttrell or Niagara, 1/2-1 ft. —	59 ea.
Grapes—Concord or Fredonia, 1/2-1 ft. —	59 ea.
Grapes—Delaware or Catawba, 1/2-1 ft. —	59 ea.
Kudzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	29 ea.
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft. —	29 ea.
*Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	29 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	59 ea.
*Vince Minor Clumps	06 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft. —	19 ea.
English Ivy, 4 to 8 inch —	29 ea.
Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inch —	29 ea.
Eunymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	19 ea.
Ajuga Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr. —	19 ea.
Eunymus Kewensis, 1/2 ft. —	49 ea.
Virginia Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft. —	29 ea.

NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft. —	\$7.99 ea.
Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft. —	198 ea.
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft. —	49 ea.
Butternut, 3 to 4 ft. —	149 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft. —	69 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft. —	149 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. —	79 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft. —	298 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft. —	449 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft. —	298 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft. —	449 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft. —	39 ea.
Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft. —	89 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft. —	398 ea.
Shel Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft. —	69 ea.
American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft. —	49 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft. —	98 ea.

EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	\$2.99 ea.
®American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	29 ea.
®Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	29 ea.
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
Boxwood, 1/2 ft. -----	39 ea.
Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	69 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	39 ea.
®Mountain Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	29 ea.
®Canadian Hemlock, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	19 ea.
®Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft. -----	19 ea.
Slash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	19 ea.
®Red Cedar, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	19 ea.
Hetzi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
Helleri Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	69 ea.
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	69 ea.
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Jap Yew, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	79 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Gardenia—White, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Camellia—Red, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	79 ea.
Norway Spruce—1/2 to 1 ft. -----	29 ea.
Euonymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	19 ea.
Euonymus Manhattan, 1/2 ft. -----	19 ea.
Euonymus Pulchellus, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
Euonymus Dupont, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	39 ea.
®White Pine, 1 ft. -----	29 ea.
Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	29 ea.
Mugo Pine, 3 to 5 inch -----	39 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inch -----	19 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inch -----	19 ea.
White Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	29 ea.
Serbian Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	29 ea.
Douglas Fir, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	39 ea.
Cleyera Japonica, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
Elaeagnus Euilandi, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
Thorny Elaeagnus, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
Hetzi Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	59 ea.
Sargent Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	69 ea.
Shore Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
Yupon Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. -----	49 ea.
Malonia Beali, 3 to 5 inch -----	49 ea.
Gray Carpet Ground Cover, 3-5 inch -----	98 ea.
Blue Rug Ground Cover, 3 to 5 inch -----	98 ea.



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The Long Form Tax Ordeal

About all accomplished when the deadline for filing federal income tax returns was moved from March to April was to delay the trauma.

Unless you qualify to use the short form and choose not to itemize deductions, income tax filing is an exasperating ordeal.

The long form many people must use — and all should use if they can save by doing so — has become almost impossible for the average taxpayer to work out without help. Last year's was a lulu. Word was spread the Internal Revenue Service had simplified it. Yet those who had to use it because they had farm, rent or investment income, or were entitled to deductions over the short form's standards, found the form and instructions as bewildering as new math.

Considering how much of his income the average American has to shell out for income taxes, he shouldn't have to pay somebody to figure out how much he has to pay. Nor should he have to buy one of those 75-cent IRS booklets which purport to give all the answers. Instead of selling instructions, the government ought to overhaul the entire income tax process, plug the many loopholes which favor fat cats and come up with a system under which everybody is taxed on the same basis.

Most of us don't want to cheat the government; we certainly don't want to cheat ourselves. But few of us have the expertise to unscramble all the intricacies of dividend income, excludables, capital gains, etc., etc. And because we don't, many of us who make out our long forms hold our breaths for months after we've filed them, wondering anxiously if we made some error and will be penalized because of it.

A "special message" by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue on the front of the 1971 Income Tax Forms to be filed this year by April 17 suggests the old complexities have been eliminated.

That's hard to believe since the forms are very much like those of last year. And that's a shame because if the government would make tax reporting easier, it wouldn't have to spend so much making sure tax returns are accurate.

Jim Chaney

COVER NOTE — Every section of Carolina Country has its share of natural attractions, and they belong to every North Carolinian regardless of where he lives. This month's cover photo is from "North Carolina: The Goodliest Land," published by the State Travel and Promotion Division. It shows Low Falls in the Cullasaja Gorge on the Cullasaja River in the Highlands Region of the Great Smoky Mountains as seen from the highway 250 feet above.

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INSIDE CAROLINA COUNTRY

a commentary by J.C. Brown Jr., general manager,
North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation.

EMCs Pledge Burn Center Support

NORTH CAROLINA Electric Membership Corporation has undertaken to raise \$50,000 in support of establishment of a specialized center for the treatment of burns at the University of North Carolina Medical School. More than half of the organization's member co-ops have already made pledges toward the goal.

The proposed center would be one of about a dozen in the United States. The need for such a facility is described in an article elsewhere in this issue. N.C. EMC pledged its support after hearing an appeal from J.W. Stackhouse, an electrical contractor who has made the establishment of the center a personal cause. He is attempting to raise \$250,000 from private sources in order to get state and federal assistance. Total cost of the center will exceed \$1 million.

EMCs Seek Release of Loan Funds

Approximately 400 rural electric leaders and friends, including more than 100 Republican Party officials, spent two days in Washington in late January in an effort to get release of \$109 million in impounded REA loan funds.

The money is part of \$545 million appropriated by Congress for this fiscal year. The Office of Management and Budget had impounded \$216 million earlier, but had released \$107 million in January at the urging of many congressmen and prominent Republican friends of rural electrification.

Even if the remaining appropriations are released, the rural electric program still faces a capital deficit of \$250 million this year. Construction needs of the co-ops for the 12 months ending June 30 will amount to \$800 million.

The need next year is expected to be no less; however in his budget, the President asked for only \$438 million of which \$331 is new money. The remainder would come from a carryover of the \$107 million impounded.

Practically all REA loans now are being supplemented by loans from the cooperatives' own bank, known as the Cooperative Finance Corporation.

A recent comparison gathered from statistics of the Federal Power Commission, *Electrical World*, and REA, shows why the rural utilities continue to need low-interest federal financing.

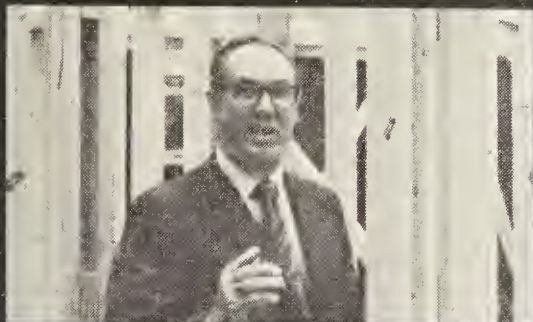
In North Carolina, the private utilities have an income of \$6,294 per mile of line compared to the cooperatives' \$814 per mile. The disparity is a result of the fact that the EMCs serve less populated areas. A consequence is that only through low-interest capital funds and non-profit operations is high quality electric service available in these areas at rates comparable to those of the private companies.

FPC Grants EPIC Permit

The Federal Power Commission in February granted a preliminary permit to Electric Power in Carolina (Epic) to study a proposed hydroelectric pumped-storage site on the Green River in Polk County.

Epic is a corporation formed by the municipal electric systems and EMCs to provide their own power supply, rather than purchase it wholesale from private companies.

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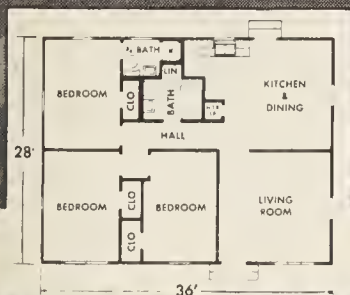
Hugh Odom, manager

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Burn Center: Most People Don't

By Wes Lefler

UNC News Bureau, Chapel Hill

Seven-year-old Cathy Williams, once a beautiful child, is severely scarred for life because she could not receive complete treatment following a home fire in Eastern North Carolina just one year ago.

Herman Mitchell was a successful electrician in a large North Carolina city until he accidentally came in contact with a high tension wire two years ago. He lost both arms and one leg because North Carolina doesn't have adequate facilities for complete treatment for all its severely burned patients.

Bobby Thompson from a small mountain town in North Carolina was badly burned in a flaming auto accident less than a year ago. He lived nearly two months, but died of complications following treatment in a local hospital.

Many other burn victims, barely pull through, but are permanently scarred from burns. Most of these face a lifetime of psychological adjustment in a society which looks upon badly disfigured persons as freaks.

In North Carolina alone some 450-500 persons are victims of significant burn accidents each year. And of these 100-175 suffer third and fourth degree burns. Only a few of these ever receive the complete treatment they need to keep them alive and return them to relatively normal lives.

According to one of the state's leading plastic and reconstructive surgeons, few physicians and almost no hospitals at all in this state are equipped to completely treat the severely burned patient.

This is no reflection on local physicians, Dr. A. Griswold Bevin says, nor on community or city hospitals. It's simply that North Carolina has so few specialists in burn management, and the state is totally without a Burn Center. The nearest Burn Centers are in Atlanta and Richmond.

Dr. Bevin, chief of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and Surgery of



Dr. A. Griswold Bevin examines a burn patient.

the Hand at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, is also responsible for the hospital's limited six-bed burn unit.

"Our small burn unit is very limited in its capability. Even here in one of the state's largest medical centers we have only a tiny portion of the hospital set aside for our use. Both space and equipment are inadequate for modern treatment of burn injuries," he says.

"With so few beds, we are always

full. We don't have special operating rooms which are so essential in the treatment of burn patients," Dr. Bevin says. "The truth is that people expect much more than we can deliver. So we are in a constant uphill fight. My guess is that most people in this state don't even know that North Carolina is without a burn center."

Probably the man most keenly aware of this need is an Eastern North Carolina industrialist — J.W. Stackhouse.

Stackhouse is a self-educated au-

Even Know We Don't Have One

thority on burned patients and their needs and is president of a large electrical contracting firm — Stackhouse Inc. in Goldsboro.

"I'm interested in burns and burn treatment because of our linemen," Stackhouse says. "I was a lineman for years before I set up my own construction firm.

"There are some 450-500 burns in North Carolina each year, many of them electrical burns. In number, they are small. But they are much harder to treat.

"They're deep, and after the patient is burned, the flesh may become infected and slough off. During this time of deterioration of flesh the danger of infection is serious," Stackhouse says.

"I am very much concerned that we have no Burn Center in North Carolina."

Stackhouse is concerned enough that he is spearheading a drive to raise \$250,000 as "seed money" for a Burn Center to be located at Chapel Hill's North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

(North Carolina's electric membership corporations are undertaking to raise \$50,000 over a three-year period in support of the Burn Center.)

Stackhouse says he is hopeful that the state will match the \$250,000, the total of which could be matched by the federal government for a grand total of \$1 million.

"That wouldn't be enough for a Burn Center building," he says, "but it would buy most of the essential equipment for such a center."

Both Stackhouse and Dr. Bevin are hopeful that the proposed Center can be in operation between 1973 and 1975. Initial plans call for a 25-bed Burn Center which would make it the eighth largest in the United States.

Dr. Bevin says such a Center would serve three major functions for the state—

Treat a large number of severely burned patients.

Give specialists in North Carolina an opportunity to learn much more about the treatment of burn victims, and carry out modern research.

—Serve as an information center for

local hospitals and physicians treating burned patients around the state.

"We would also hope to launch a burn prevention program as one of the fringe benefits of such a center," Dr. Bevin says.

"Burn prevention is an area of great concern to all of us involved in the treatment of the burned patient. We are located in the heart of the 'burn belt,' a broad band of the South from Virginia to Texas, in which burns occur most frequently," Dr. Bevin explains.

"Such burns are from open-coil electrical space heaters which often ignite children's loose-fitting night clothes, tobacco barns, gasoline engine and automotive fires, chemical burns, patio fires, rural home fires, and high-tension wires."

Dr. Bevin says he believes that prevention will be one of the spin-off benefits of a major Burn Center program. But the main benefit will be management of those who are unfortunate enough to be burn victims.

"One of the biggest problems we would overcome in such a center," he says, "would be control of infection. Without skin a person is nearly defenseless against the thousands of germs kept out by normal skin. Like a tightly fitting glove, the skin is a 24-hour-a-day bodyguard and air-conditioner for our bodies. And it is packed with extremely delicate instruments that help the body control secretion and excretion of fluids out of the body, gives us feelings of touch and pain, heat and cold, as well as provide protection from the outside world and body temperature control."

Severely-burned patients are without this life-sustaining covering over large areas of the body, so very special precautions must be made to eliminate all bacteria and maintain proper temperature and humidity in areas where burn patients are being treated.

Not only is there danger of germs going into a burned body, there is also danger of bacteria escaping from the burn wound to affect those around them.

Infection is the leading cause of death in burned patients, so this must

be controlled until new skin cover can be achieved. This often takes months, and costs run as high as \$20,000.

"A burn is one of the very worst injuries," Dr. Bevin says, "in terms of pain, time, results, appearance and cost — those with severe burns face the agony of agonies."

For example, if the individual survives the initial burn, he requires weeks of intensive care by physicians, nurses and technicians until repairs to his body can begin.

"Only major burn centers can really provide this kind of around-the-clock care," Dr. Bevin says.

To help control infection until skin grafting can begin, topical antibiotics and homografts (skin from deceased donors) are the best defense. A homograft is a sort of biological (living) dressing no thicker than a single layer of tissue paper. It is nothing more nor less than a skin transplant which is usually rejected by the body after several days to weeks. At this point skin grafting from another part of the patient's own body must begin.

Skin grafting is a long and painful ordeal for the patient, and surgically, can be very complex.

Electrical burns are especially serious because they often extend deeply into the body. One reason for this, according to Dr. Bevin, is that both nerve cells (which are electrical units themselves) and blood (which is full of electrolytes) are excellent conductors of electricity. High-tension electrical burns go deep in the body (usually arms and legs) and often cause irreparable damage.

"The quality of survival is extremely important in burn patients," Dr. Bevin says. "Appearance, function and mental attitude are all vital to the burn patient's future. A pink-spotted cheek needs to be replaced by normal looking skin. A thumb without movement needs to have motion restored. A bitter, defeatist attitude should be replaced by one of hope for the future."



Governor Scott discusses the Extension Service's new plan with Dr. Hyatt

The Target Is a Better State

It's called "Impact '76." It's not an acronym nor a slogan but a challenge.

It's a long-range program "designed for people" by the Agricultural Extension Service, N. C. State University, for developing some of North Carolina's key natural and human resources. Its objective is to further improve North Carolinians' incomes and living standards.

Impact '76 was unveiled in January at a press conference at the NCSU Faculty Club.

"This program has been developed county-by-county over the past year with the aid of more than 10,000 local citizens," Extension Director George Hyatt Jr., announced. "We are calling it Impact '76 because we believe it will have a major impact on our state by its termination date in 1976."

Goals for Development

The program sets goals in agricul-

ture, forestry, family living, youth development and community resource development. Major attention is also given to disadvantaged citizens and the environment.

"I am convinced Impact '76 offers the best county-by-county assessment of our economic and human problems and opportunities that has ever been made," Dr. Hyatt said.

Governor Bob Scott was on hand as were State Agricultural Commissioner Jim Graham, NCSU Chancellor John T. Caldwell, UNC Vice President H. Brooks James and Dr. James E. Legates, dean of the NCSU School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Three Essential Ingredients

Governor Scott said Impact '76 contains three essential ingredients for success - thoroughness, imagination and citizen involvement.

"Impact '76 also increases the

Extension Service's commitment to serve *all* people regardless of where they live, through programs in family living, 4-H and community resource development. It calls for the Extension Service to give special attention to the disadvantaged and the environment."

Opportunities for Expansion

Dr. Hyatt noted agriculture remains North Carolina's largest single business: "Between 1961 and 1970, North Carolina farmers increased their gross income by about 38 percent, primarily through the expansion of poultry and livestock production. We believe that another 19 percent income gain is possible by 1976, which would give us a total gross income of about \$2.1 billion."

Excellent expansion opportunities are seen in broilers, hogs, forestry, turkeys, cotton, and most horticultural crops, especially those grown for

The Extension Service: Not Just for Farmers But for Everyone

processing. Good gains are also possible in soybeans, eggs, milk, beef, corn and a number of other commodities.

Farmers are warned, however, to brace themselves for a loss in tobacco income. Flue-cured production is expected to drop 10 percent by 1976 as a result of foreign competition, the health issue, and a reduction in the amount of tobacco used per cigarette.

"Real Measures of Progress"

Said Hyatt:

"... our real measures of progress over the next five years might be how well our farm people adjust to such challenges as urbanization, tobacco mechanization, environmental concerns, low net profits, overproduction, changing markets, competition for labor, 'engineered' foods, and inefficient production units.

"And when I say inefficient production units, I am not necessarily talking about small farms. We have developed some erroneous notions about bigness in agriculture. A 500-acre farm is a big operation in North Carolina, but so are six greenhouses on a single acre.

"Impact '76 indicates to me that North Carolina is still the land of opportunity for many small farmers if they will use their labor and limited land in the intensive production of specialized commodities," Hyatt added.

The Agricultural Extension Service is operated by N. C. State University in cooperation with the 100 county governments and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Emphasis on People

The Extension Service has developed two other long-range programs over the past decade. However, Impact '76 tends to emphasize people and internal adjustments in agriculture while the earlier programs tended to emphasize gross farm income, which has increased about \$500 million over the past decade.

Dr. Hyatt said that the Extension Service would move more vigorously to make family living and 4-H type programs available to all citizens regardless of where they live.

He reported that extension home economists are already working with Turnkey III housing families in Greensboro, Charlotte, High Point, Durham, Winston-Salem, and Wilmington, and that over 14,000 young people who live in cities of 50,000 or more are being served by 4-H programs.

Extension Service has a key role in preserving the environment," Dr. Hyatt said. "You'll hear extension

Impact '76 calls for a doubling of 4-H participation by 1976 and outlines objectives for the development of rural communities and small towns.

"Impact '76 makes it clear that the workers talk more about pest management and less about just pesticides. You will see us emphasize water management instead of just drainage and irrigation. You will hear us stress sound land use above just production and development. You will hear us emphasize proper waste disposal as the first step in poultry and livestock production."

In Bob Scott's View

Gov. Scott said that the Extension Service has an obligation to help the farmers and agribusinessmen of North Carolina stay competitive with the farmers and agribusinessmen of other states and nations.

"But I was delighted to hear Director Hyatt's references to other groups in our society ..." the Governor continued. "When the Extension Service was created, there was a feeling that farm people in general were disadvantaged. So why shouldn't the Extension Service reaffirm its historic commitment to the disadvantaged?"

In A Broader Role

Furthermore, the Governor added, there's no reason Extension workers should be limited by where a person lives or what he does for a living.

"Many of our rural-urban distinctions have disappeared. Consumer information available from Extension home economists can be just as beneficial to apartment dwellers as those families living on the farm," he pointed out. "Food, clothing, housing, home management and interpersonal relationships are common concerns of all families, and Extension home economists can help with these concerns."

It is appropriate, too, the Governor added, that Impact '76 should involve young people.

"We call our present age the age of youth involvement," he said. "Well, how can we use such a term in North Carolina when two-thirds of our young people do not belong to any youth organization? What an opportunity and what a need we have for more 4-H type programs.

"I know from personal experience that 4-H can provide our young people with useful skills and it can provide valuable training in leadership and citizenship. Every young person can find a 4-H project or activity that is suited to his or her needs. It may be automotive safety rather than tractor safety. It may be health rather than food conservation. But 4-H is now for everyone."

A Challenge for Change

The thrust of Impact '76 will be rural development. Governor Scott called it "an area in which I have a keen interest."

"We will never build the North Carolina that we envision and want as long as so many of our rural communities and small towns face economic starvation.

"We simply must place more emphasis on total development. Rural people need to be better organized. They need objective information on their alternatives, and they need to pursue vigorously the many forms of assistance ... becoming available to them ... I challenge the Extension Service and all agencies to help bring these changes about."



Electric Company's word detective puzzles over "Furpo" with Rita Moreno

"THE ELECTRIC COMPANY"

Now on UNC-TV, It Makes Reading Fun

By Frances Dressman

Television, once considered the one-eyed monster which enticed kids away from books and "real" learning is now reformed and is telling its young fans that "Word Power" is where it's at.

At first, it seems an unlikely title for a kids TV show . . . "The Electric Company." It's not Uncle Al's Fun House or the Dingalings or Johnny Jet. Actually, you might think it's a rather plain, unexciting name for something that's supposed to attract kids away from "The Three Stooges" or "The Brady Bunch." But it has been eagerly

awaited by parents and teachers alike, and has been given the distinction of being the "Son of Sesame Street."

"The Electric Company" attempts, via television entertainment, to "turn on" 7-10 year olds to the joys of reading. Twice a day, for 30 minutes, a cast of zany characters preside over a snappy and exhilarating presentation of the first of the "three r's."

Until three years ago, when "Sesame Street" opened its doors to preschoolers, the idea of using television's entertainment capabilities to teach was never seriously considered. But, utilizing the "great babysitter" to

I am cute.



"That's nice, someone thinks I'm cute! How about 'very'?"

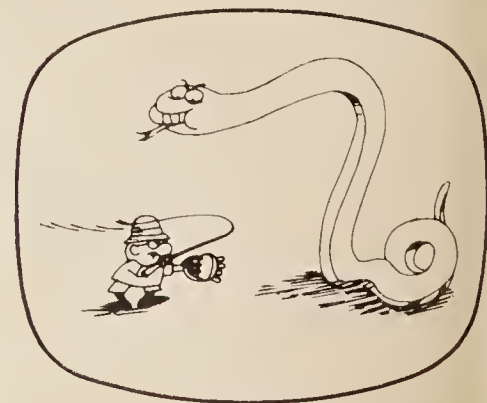
full advantage, the Children's Television Workshop found a formula that entertains and teaches, all in one.

Not wanting to leave out the older brothers and sisters of the Sesame Street crowd, they began research into a television program that could help solve a major educational problem that particularly affected children in the primary grades — reading failure and the alarming growth of illiteracy in the United States.

U.S. Office of Education figures indicated that nearly 13 million students have significant reading problems. A recent Harvard University study indicates only half of the entire population can read a newspaper and understand it, fill out a job application, pass a driver's license test, understand the directions on a medicine bottle, or read the articles in this magazine.

These people are termed "functional illiterates." Their problem is a major national tragedy. Each day these thousands of Americans face humiliation and deprivation simply because they cannot read.

Terry Sanford, President of Duke University and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Children's Television Workshop, states the urgency of the case: "Without the ability to read effectively, the complexity of the



I am cute very.



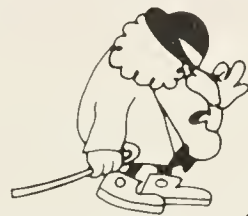
"Who's the dummy writing this show?"

I very
I am cute



"The proper way to say it is..."

I am very cute.



"Boy, to get a compliment around here, you really have to work for it!"

world we live in is compounded. My own feeling is that the requirements for necessary reading skill are constantly changing and always increasing. All these definitions are based on minimum abilities. No minimum is enough if we are to have children who read well, make good judgements on what they read and enjoy the pleasures of good writing."

A more ambitious experiment than "Sesame Street," which provided a general education of the pre-schooler, "The Electric Company" deals with a strict classroom subject, with limited approaches and programming for an older, more sophisticated TV audience.

Television is easily the most available and attractive to children — from all economic and cultural groups and is associated with pleasure not punishment. Therefore the child can have another, perhaps more pleasant, exposure to print — one that won't embarrass him if he hesitates or stumbles. Television can entertain and teach by quietly encouraging and building confidence.

The "Sesame Street" people don't see "The Electric Company" as the whole answer. It is a supplement to on-going classroom instruction; a tool for the use of the teacher and the

parent. Its effect is far greater when it is accompanied by personal love and attention. "The Electric Company" provides an added "spark" to that basic charge.

In developing "The Electric Company," CTW did nearly two years of study and testing to put together a presentation that would attract, hold and teach, with a curriculum limited enough for television, education, using entertainment 7-10 year olds like.

Because reading is taught so many different ways and there are so many reading problems, "The Electric Company" concentrates on a set of basics. The major goal is "reading for meaning." The series approaches the written word as a special code which must be deciphered to understand the message ... and what the message means.

Beginning with a spelling-sound analysis of the written word, the curriculum works toward the eventual mastery of reading whole phrases and sentences. Basic strategies along the way are "sounding out" regular words; "recognizing" groups of letters as having a single sound and recognizing phonetically irregular words and common phrases; "looking ahead" for spelling patterns and other clues, such as punctuation, that might affect pronunciation and meaning.

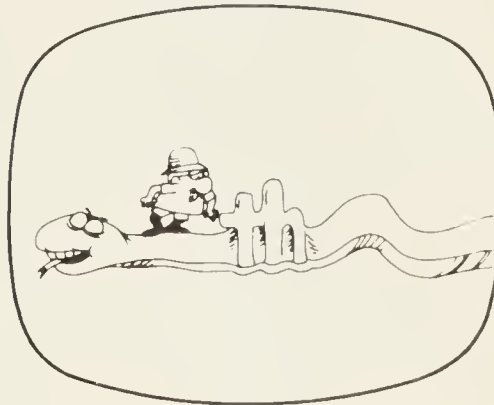
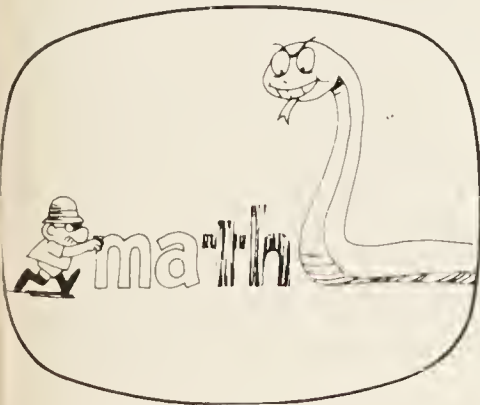
Many of the same elements that have made Sesame Street popular and effective — the fast-paced tempo of comedy skits, animation and music — are used in "The Electric Company."

The title refers both to a repertory company of actors and actresses who appear in a bevy of disguises and situations, and to the extensive use of television's electronic abilities.

The "company" includes Bill Cosby (now at work on a doctorate in education) and Academy-award winner Rita Moreno.

As President Terry Sanford concludes: "What we are attempting to do with this series is teach not just reading but some of the joy in reading, and some of the ways that good reading can enrich each human life. There is no more serious purpose to which we can devote the tremendous capacity of television."

"The Electric Company" can be seen Monday through Friday at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. over the University of North Carolina Television Network: Channel 4, WUNC, Chapel Hill; Channel 2, WUND, Columbia; Channel 17, WUNE, Linville; Channel 33, WUNF, Asheville; Channel 58, WUNG, Concord; Channel 39, WUNJ, Wilmington and soon, Channel 25, WUNK, Farmville-Greenville.



By getting your pet snake to learn a few words incorporating the sound of "th," but persistence pays off.

DRIED ARR



Examples of seed pods, cones and lichen that dry well.



Several varieties of dried fluffy, flowery stalk plants.

The art of arranging dried plants and flowers has been gaining popularity everywhere. One main reason has been the increasing interest in ecology. Many of the wild plants or "weeds," as we have so often labelled them, are becoming harder to find and this growing awareness has produced an interest in preserving these rare plants. A second reason for the growth in popularity is the fact that a dried arrangement will last for years and is appropriate for any season.

Drying plants and flowers for your own arrangements takes a good amount of before-hand planning. Mrs. Bonnie O'Connor, a Raleigh housewife and member of the Lady Slipper Garden Club, has two must-do suggestions for anyone interested in this hobby.

First, the person must realize that collecting the materials that go into an arrangement should begin well in advance of the actual arranging. Mrs. O'Connor notes that most women become interested in the fall of the year when all of the plants are long past their peak or have disappeared all together. Early spring through late summer is the time of year to collect and dry finds.

Second, Mrs. O'Connor recommends that plans be made ahead of time for drying and storing materials. A room or space is needed that is dry, has little direct sunlight and freely circulating air. Space for storage such as an old trunk, boxes or a chest-of-drawers is necessary to protect the dried, brittle plants until time of use. In some cases a supply of air-tight containers will be necessary.

There are basically three kinds of materials used in any arrangement: the fluffy, flowery stalk variety; seed pods, cones and nuts; and leaves. Examples of the fluffy, flowery stalk variety that grow in North Carolina include: Dock, Golden rod, Cockscomb, Plummed grass, field grass, Bittersweet, Chinaberries, Yarrow, Static, grain, Teasel, and Milkweed.

Seed pods, cones and nuts found here include: Gas plant, Poppy, Indian corn, pine cones, Honesty, Peony pods, Lily pods, Iris pods, Locus pods, Trumpet vine, Okra, Wysteria pods, Horse chestnuts, Sweet gum balls and Sycamore balls. Leaves of any sort can be used, but the magnolia leaf is especially effective in arrangements.

This list, of course, contains only a few of the many plants which can help create a delightful arrangement — many of them you can grow in a garden. A few other materials that can be used are toadstools, lichen and cattails. Let imagination be the guide when collecting. Just remember, there are many plants that are so rare today that they are protected by state and national conservation laws. Check with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service for a list of these plants.

Four general drying processes are used for the different types of materials. The fluffy, flowery stalk variety dries best by hanging upside down (to keep the head of the plant from drooping) in a warm dry spot, away from direct

NGEMENTS

sunlight. Wherever these plants are hung, whether it's in the kitchen, cellar, attic or garage, the air must circulate freely. Hang thick stemmed plants singularly and smaller stemmed plants in groups of 3 or 4. Eight to ten days is the usual amount of time required for drying, but weather conditions may affect the process, so check for limpness. When completely dry, the plants will be stiff and brittle. When dry store in a covered box (florist boxes are excellent).

The second general process is for seed pods, cones and nuts. These should be gathered at the time in their growth when size, color and shape are adaptable for decorative use. In many cases time of picking will determine the dried color. Many of these pods will dry naturally laying on a flat surface in a warm place, but in most cases Mrs. O'Connor recommends baking them. It should be remembered, she states, that many of these seed pods, such as corn, okra and cones, are food stuff and will attract bugs and worms if they don't already contain them. Therefore, they should be baked for about an hour at the lowest possible temperature the oven will reach (100 degrees). Many seed pods or foods may need re-baking in several years. Pomegranates will dry naturally in a warm dry place in a year's time.

There are many processes for drying foliage, including pressing, but Mrs. O'Connor prefers to keep the natural shape of the leaf and uses a glycerine solution for preserving.



Mrs. O'Conner made this informal arrangement for her home.

The main advantage of this process is that the leaves will last indefinitely. Mix a solution of 1/3 glycerin, 2/3 warm water. To assure absorption, pound and mash with a hammer the ends of foliage stems before placing in solution. Leave until the entire leaf has changed in color and texture approximately three weeks.

The use of silica gel, the fourth process, is mainly for drying fresh flowers and requires much more work than the other three methods. The results are beautiful but considerably fragile. Silica gel, a powder, dries flowers in their original color and shape. The heads of flowers are picked early in the morning when fresh, just a little before their peak, then buried in the powder and sealed in an air-tight container. Within 3-5 days the silica gel will have absorbed all the moisture in the flowers leaving the color. The powder can then be dried out by baking in an oven and reused. The dried flowers should be stored in air-tight containers.

There are two drawbacks to this method. Arrangements will turn grey if exposed to direct sunlight. Also, they will fade and mildew if exposed to too much moisture. Therefore, the best use for flowers preserved this way is in sealed framed pictures or in arrangements displayed under glass domes in areas not hit by sunlight.

With the basic techniques of drying and preserving behind, there are a few simple rules to observe in actually putting the materials together.

Four basic principles apply to any work of art, which is what the arrangement will be. Design is the first. It is the thought-out plan of the form of the arrangement. It is planning the flowers, container and leaves to go together and look right. Scale, the second, has to do with the size of the materials used. The plants, foliage and container should be appropriate in size. Balance is placing the materials in the container so they appear stable not top-heavy or lop-sided. The fourth rule, harmony, is the hardest to explain. Harmony assures that the arrangement looks well and is pleasing. Look at the arrangement and decide whether all the things you used go well together. For example, the arrangement may not be in harmony because the color of the container and materials clash.

So have a picture or plan in mind before starting. Select a container that is right for the setting - for dried arrangements silver is usually out of character; use informal containers out of wood or pottery. Use a holding device. Styrofoam is liked best; clay often sticks and ruins the container. Use stems cut at different lengths or florist sticks wired to seed pods or other materials with no stems. Never crowd your plants; let each show. Add foliage for interesting line, color or background. Arrange stems so they do not appear to spring from a central root. And finally, let one color or center of interest be outstanding.

If you have followed all of the principles, your arrangements should turn out well.

CONSUMER NEWS

By Thomas J. Bolch

Elderly persons are especially susceptible to a consumer fraud scheme that has been making the rounds in the western section of North Carolina.

According to papers filed in Buncombe County Superior Court by Attorney General Robert Morgan's Consumer Protection Division, salesmen called on a number of elderly North Carolina residents, primarily widows, and persuaded them to invest thousands of dollars in a nonexistent cemetery business, promising them earnings ranging from 10 to 14 percent.

If an individual was able to resist the cemetery business pitch, he was next offered a custom-built burial crypt to be delivered at his death to the cemetery of his choice. The selling price of the burial vault was \$345. The Consumer

Protection Division said it apparently was worth only about \$125.

Defendants in the suit brought by the Attorney General were also charged with having operated a third program, under the name of Mid-West Benevolent Association, in which they claimed to represent a medical care insurance program that would pay cash benefits to any participant who became ill or disabled. The certificate obtained by the payment of hard-earned cash was not worth the paper it was printed on.

The Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office recently obtained a permanent injunction against two Durham men for operating the "Magic Question Program," a telephone sales solicitation scheme. The injunction prohibits Ronald Harrington and George L. Mims from engaging in several unfair and deceptive practices.

Local merchants were signed up to participate in their "Magic Question Program." Coupon books supposedly good for free services or merchandise from these merchants were then sold to consumers. Sales were solicited through telephone contacts, a contest, and use of a radio station or a local civic club as sponsor.

Residents were contacted by telephone and asked to answer a "Magic Question," which was simple and easily answered. They were promised "free gifts and services" worth over \$150 for a fee of \$14.95 to cover the cost of printing and handling the coupon book. And you didn't even have to answer the question correctly in order to be a winner!

Those who fell for the scheme found that each coupon had one or more restrictions placed on it. Many coupons had to be redeemed before a certain date, and that date had already passed when the coupons were delivered! Some could be used only when an additional purchase was made.

Signing a contract to get rid of a high pressure door-to-door salesman is bad business. Even though the Buyer Protection Act of 1971 may give you three days to cancel such contracts, there's a lot of red tape involved. It's better just to tell the salesman to "get out, and don't come back."

A salesman called upon a Fuquay-Varina family late one evening. He told them that he represented a firm that helped in planning the children's TV program "Sesame Street" and led them to believe he was selling books for small children. Assuring them that he would take only a few minutes of their time, the salesman entered their home and proceeded with his sales pitch for the "children's books," which turned out to be encyclopedias. The couple told the Consumer Protection Division that they did not want to be rude, but after three hours they were "too tired to argue" anymore and signed a contract for the books.

With a great deal of effort, the people got their money back. They would have been better off, though, by showing the salesman the way to the door as soon as they learned that he was not what he first represented himself to be.

The Consumer Protection Division bases much of its work on information supplied by consumers. If you have been the victim of fraud, deception or sharp dealing, please write to the Division, setting forth the details of what happened. Letters should be addressed to: Mr. Eugene Hafer, Assistant Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, P.O. Box 629, Raleigh, N.C. 27602

Fill out and mail the coupon below
and we'll show you how to have

up to **\$125.00** a week

when you're sick or hurt and can't work!

Just give us your name and address and we'll rush full details on the official **Income Protection Plan** available to you as a member of a North Carolina Rural Electric Cooperative. This vital coverage pays you the emergency cash you need to help make ends meet when a sickness or an accident cuts off your income.

Benefits are **TAX FREE**, paid directly to you to use as you see fit — for food, clothing, rent, whatever you wish. Your plan covers you at work or at play, pays benefits whether you're hospitalized or not, and pays in addition to any other insurance you may have.

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ACT NOW! Find out how you can have a steady, reliable income during a disability. Just fill out and mail the coupon below today!

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Asheville, N.C. 28807 | • JOHN MORAN
810 Princess St.
P.O. Box 1849
Wilmington, N.C. 28401 | • GEORGE RICHARDSON
720 Peters Creek Pkwy.
P.O. Box 2113
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102 |
|---|--|--|

Mutual of Omaha Association Group Department

Please rush full details on the Income Protection Plan available to me as a member of a North Carolina Rural Electric Cooperative.

Also please send full details on **HOSPITAL COVERAGE** that can help me fight today's big hospital bills

Also please send full details on **LIFE INSURANCE** that can help increase my family's security to fit today's needs.

Name _____
Address or route _____
City _____
State _____ ZIP _____

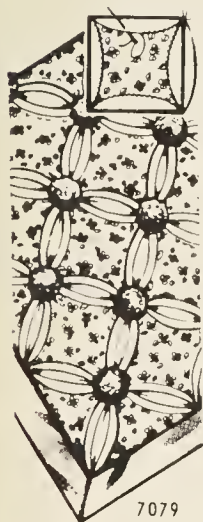
Needlecraft

Dear Readers,

I've been dreading this moment when I would have to tell you that the Free Patterns we have been offering for years will be discontinued. Our source, Coats & Clark, no longer offers the patterns. We checked with other companies, but could not find a similar service available.

Your response, through monthly orders and letters, has been tremendous proving how much you have liked this feature. Because of this we are going to continue a monthly needlecraft pattern column, but it will be on the same basis as the "Fashion Favorites" patterns. If at any time in the future we can again offer you free patterns, we will gladly do so.

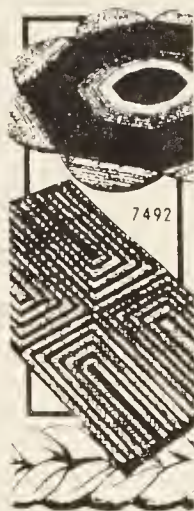
Now, I've told you . . . I hope it doesn't cause you to put your knitting needles away, but instead, will keep them busier than ever. Let me know how you like the patterns.



Pattern No. 7079
Quilt and sew via
this time saving method



Pattern No. 7233
Twin sweaters.
Misses 8-18, Child's
4-14.



Pattern No. 7492
Easy area rugs;
directions for 6 rugs.

Send 75 cents (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Needlecraft Dept., Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print your name, address, zip and pattern number. Add 25 cents for Air Mail and Special Handling.



KITCHEN CORNER

A New Arrival

It seems that North Carolina has gained one more good cook with the arrival of Mrs. Louis Burger. The Burgers recently moved to Salemburg from Smithtown, Long Island, New York into a new home surrounded by five acres of pines. They call their new home, "Heaven in the Pines." Mrs. Burger, a mother of two sons and four grandchildren, says they love the peace and quiet of their small town. She also loves to bake and recently experimented with a recipe for pumpkin bread. Instead of pumpkin, she used sweet potatoes which she had "loads of" and came up with a delicious, moist bread that everyone enjoys.

The Burgers are members of South River EMC.

If you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share through this column, send it to: Brenda Sargent, Kitchen Corner, P.O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. Tell us something about the recipe, your family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay \$2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA COUNTRY RECIPE

*Submitted by Mrs. Louis Burger,
P.O. Box 56, Salemburg, N.C. 28385*

SWEET POTATO BREAD

3 cups sugar	1 tsp. salt
4 eggs	2 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup cooking oil	2 cups sweet potatoes (cooked and mashed)
2/3 cup water	1 cup raisins
3 1/3 cups flour	1 cup chopped nuts
3 tsp. cinnamon	
2 tsp. baking soda	

Cream sugar and eggs. Blend in oil. Add water, flour, cinnamon, baking soda, salt and nutmeg. Beat in mashed sweet potatoes mixing well. Add raisins and nuts. Pour into four greased and floured 1 lb. coffee cans. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour.

The Poet's Corner- Verses by Our Readers

It Cannot Be

"I'm ordinary," said he,
In a faltering voice so low.
Said I, "How can that be?"

"Ordinary? Oh! No!"
"Extraordinary, may-be!"
"For we are men, aren't we?"

Dorothy C. Isbell
Miami, Fla.

"Winter Thoughts"

Now it's wintertime,
What will she bring?
Sometimes snow and sometimes rain,
Nobody knows what the cloud will
bring.
Where is she going?
What's on her mind?
Only God can finish this line,
in time.

Mrs. Barbara Broome
Rt. 2, Bessemer City

Love

Love should be what we are,
The product of tears and pain.
Love should be what we have,
Each other surviving through
all these things.

Jennette Walker
Rt. 1, Shannon

The First Snowfall

Look at the snow!
It's falling down.
It's moving fast, now gentle and slow.
When will it stop?
I do not know.
It's on the roof,
It's on the ground,
It decorates everything around.

Donna Tripp
Rt. 2, Grifton

The Bee in the Tree

Once I saw a bee
Up in the apple tree
And when I looked up
to see the bee,
the bee stung me.

Pamela Cheeck
Rt. 1, Boone

First Snow

Lord, you sure do paint a pretty
picture with a handful of snow.
A wonderland by night, a lovely place
of snow
Oh! It ain't the gettin out of school or
coming home in the middle of the
day,
Or even the little ole snowman that
you built for play
But it's the little blanket of quietness
that you spread upon the land,
That muffles the shouts of children as
they holler for a pan to make a
batch of snow cream
Or lull to sleep an oldish man who
would like a chance to dream

Dottie Haskell
Stanley

Sensational Magazine Advertising Offer!

CUSHION MUMS

That Normally Develop to Bushel Basket Size

At Half Our Catalog Price

10 FOR ONLY \$1.00
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OF COLOR
TO SET
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ONES. HAVE
RICHLY COLORED
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Our catalog right now is selling these same MUMS by the thousands at 10 for \$2.00. But in order to get new customers, if you order from this ad your price is half . . . 10 for \$1 or 30 for \$2.50. Most important, myriads of dazzling 1 to 2 inch flowers transform each Cushion Mum into a giant ball of living color as these hardy decorative garden plants mature normally to bushel basket size. Offer brings fully guaranteed Chrysanthemums root divisions from proven blooming nursery grown stock in a rainbow of vividly contrasting mixed colors . . . red, yellow, bronze, white, pink, etc., as available. Root and top growth may already be started on arrival and any mum not producing a large number of blooms this fall replaced free. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for purchase price refund. Our best selling item! Save half our catalog price. Rush order today!

- ☐ 10 Cushion Mums, \$1.00
- ☐ 30 Cushion Mums, \$2.50
- ☐ Send C.O.D. Plus Postage
- ☐ Cash Enclosed. Add 35c and we ship postpaid
- ☐ Order Mailed by May 15 Incl. 12 Imported Holland Anemones (2-3 cm.)

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY Dept. CA-1554—Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

See this gorgeous flowering tree change from white to pink
to purple in your yard!

Sensational "Color Changing"

HYDRANGEA TREE 1/2 PRICE

Only \$1.00 EA.

(3 for \$2.00)
(8 for \$4.00)

Now—in order to secure new customers—we are offering one of nature's most unforgettable sights at 1/2 our catalog price. Breathtakingly beautiful "color changing" Hydrangea Trees (Hyd. P.G.) are covered with masses of gorgeous 6-10" blooms from summer to late fall. When the huge cone-shaped blooms appear in July they are snow white—in August the flowers turn a beautiful bluish pink and in the fall to a royal purple. The flowers last for months and months—frequently long after the leaves have fallen. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 1 1/2 to 3' nursery grown trees with a vigorous root system. ORDER TODAY—while our 1/2 price sale lasts! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay \$1.00 for 1 tree, \$2.00 for 3 trees, or \$4.00 for 8 trees, plus COD charges. On prepaid orders, please add 50¢ to help postage and handling charges. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the tree. Free planting booklet included with every order.



HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division
R.R. #1 Dept. 6857-11 Bloomington, Ill. 61701
Send me . . . Hydrangea Trees ☐ Prepaid ☐ COD

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FREE GIFT

For immediate orders, an amazing air plant leaf. Lives on air—just pin to a curtain—sends out 8 to 12 tiny new plants.



MAILBOX

I have read with interest your informative and well-written article "The Gift of Life." It was of special interest to me because of my interest in the Triangle Memorial and Funeral Society (Box 1223, Chapel Hill, N.C.) It includes anatomical gifts in its program for aiding members in achieving dignity and simplicity in after-death arrangements through pre-planning.

Carl Fisher
Chapel Hill

It was very thoughtful of you to add an extra copy of The Annuciation for framing in the December issue of Carolina Country, as well as on the copy. I am sure that many others, as well as I, appreciated it. We belong to Rutherford EMC and always enjoy Carolina Country.

Mrs. Samuel Carson
Little Switzerland

BEST OF BOOKS

HOW TO SELL A DEAD MULE. By T.H. Pearce. 299 pages. \$6.95.

If you live in or around Franklin County, you either know Thilbert Pearce or know of him, because he has been traveling around and writing about Franklin County nearly all his life.

"How to Sell a Mule," a collection of tales, largely true and all related to Franklin County and its people, is his second book. His first, "They Fought," is a story of Franklin County men who served in the Civil War. Now he is working on a history of the country.

Although Pearce draws on Franklin County lore for the content of "How to Sell a Dead Mule," the book will appeal to Tar Heels everywhere. It has the flavor of a human interest column in a county weekly and is spiced with whimsy, humor and anecdotes. Fact is the book grew out of a humor column Pearce wrote for several years for the Franklin Times.

SOUTHERN ENGINEERING
COMPANY OF GEORGIA
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

As Pearce says in his forward, the book was written strictly for amusement — his own and that of the people who read it.

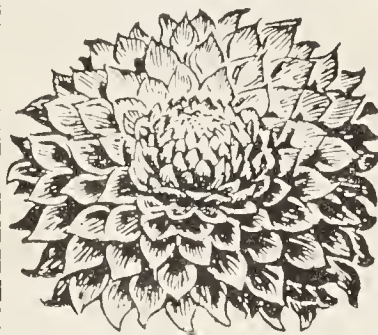
(The book may be ordered from T.H. Pearce, P.O. Box 395, Franklin-ton, N.C. 27525).

600 assorted sweet onion-plants with free planting guide \$4.80 postpaid. TONCO, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031.

IT'S SPRING PLANTING TIME
Free copy 48-age Planting Guide — Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscaping Plant Material. Salespeople wanted.

WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
Waynesboro, Virginia 22980

MAIL THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON



DAHLIAS! Big Bargain!

8 BLOOMING SIZE
HEALTHY ROOTS \$1

Astonishing how freely they bloom! Famed for rich, profuse autumn flowers. Easy to grow. Mailing coupon brings our assortment of giant decorative dahlias and double ball type 8 for \$1 or 24 for \$2.50. Beautiful colors . . . red, yellow, lavender, pink, bronze, etc., as available. Shipped for planting spring until July. Any dahlia not blooming same season planted replaced free. Enjoy dahlias by basketful. Mail coupon today.

8 Dahlias \$1 24 Dahlias with 12 Holland Anemone Tubers Bonus only \$2.50.

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Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. DL-1554 Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

FREE OF EXTRA COST

12 Holland Anemone Tubers given with orders of 24 Dahlias for \$2.50. Usually Bloom same season with gay flowers.

Mail This Money Saving Coupon

100 GLADIOLUS BULBS

MICHIGAN NURSERY GROWN . . . only \$1



FOR SPRING PLANTING

Mail coupon before May 15 and get 100 GLADIOLUS BULBS for only a penny a bulb! These glads were grown in the fertile soil of Michigan. Are mixed in a stunning array of reds, yellows, pinks, purples, white, crimson, violet, multicolor, etc., as available. These bulbs are small and with normal soil, care and growing conditions will give you many blooms this year and grow on to larger bulbs that give startlingly beautiful gladiolus colors year after year. Any bulb not flowering 5 years replaced free. Mail coupon now to get this wonderful bargain delivered for Spring Planting. Satisfaction guaranteed or return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

☐ 100 GLADS \$1.00 ☐ 200 for \$1.94 ☐ 500 for \$4.50

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12 Exp. Roll, enclose \$2.25

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"How Much Power Should Students Have In Governing Their School?"

"I think the students should have a certain amount of authority. It gives them a chance to get the feel of the job and the responsibility, as well as experience. An active Student Council or similar body is a good idea."

Rene Etta
Route 1, Box 34B
Belcross

Rene is 14 and in the 8th grade at Camden Elementary School. Her hobbies are basketball, baseball, sewing and keeping house. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Trafton, Sr. and they are served by Albemarle Electric Membership Corp.

"I don't feel students should have complete control in governing their school. This type of plan would probably end in disturbances. But, it is important that the student body's ideas and disagreements be recognized by the administration, because the students do make up most of the school."

Marian Atkins
Route 3, Box 68
Cameron

Marian is 17 and a senior at Benhaven High School in Olivia. She enjoys bowling, dancing and going to good movies. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Atkins, are served by Central Electric Membership Corp.

"Students should be allowed to elect a representative governing body to make suggestions and to explain the student's viewpoints to the administration of the school. Students also, can have more power as a whole by enforcing school policies and rules through a student monitoring system."

Mucshell Dickens
Route 2, Box 200
Littleton

Mueshell is 17 and a junior at Enfield Academy. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, horseback riding and reading. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey N. Dickens are her parents and are served by Halifax Electric Membership Corp.

"I think students should have an influential voice in the government of their school. If they are given the privilege to exercise their rights as a true American citizen, this will mold them into mature responsible adults who will be ready to help their country to develop to its fullest."

Sue Fail
Route 9, Box 232
Goldsboro

Sue is 16 and a junior at Eastern Wayne High School. Her favorite pastimes are bowling, cooking, reading, and baby sitting. Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Fail, her parents, are served by Tri-county Electric Membership Corp.

Teen ROUNDTABLE

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, Carolina Country, P.O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N.C. 27602, at once. Tell us a few facts about yourself—your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a \$5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

NEXT QUESTION

"What do teenagers think about having a certain time to be home from a date?"

What hour would they recommend, depending on age and why?"

This question was submitted by Ann Meachum who attends Lilesville Junior High. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Meachum, are served by Pee Dee Electric Membership Corp.

Fashion

FAVORITES



Pattern No. 4562 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16.

Pattern No. 4998 is cut in head sizes 21 1/2" - 23".

Pattern No. 9109 is cut in sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2 and 20 1/2.

Pattern No. 9057 is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10.

Send 75 cents in coin (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, New York 10011. For first class mail, add 15 cents for each pattern.



INSURE THE HORSE AND BUGGY ?

WHEN THE HORSE AND BUGGY WERE THE FARMERS' PRINCIPAL MEANS OF TRAVEL, VERY FEW OF THEM WERE INSURED. TODAY THE MEANS OF TRAVEL IS MUCH DIFFERENT. AND INSURANCE ON YOUR CAR AND TRUCK IS REQUIRED BY LAW. FARM BUREAU MEMBERS FIND IN THEIR OWN COMPANY NOT ONLY THIS PROTECTION, BUT INSURANCE SERVICE FOR EVERY NEED OR REQUIREMENT. IF YOU ARE WISE ENOUGH TO BELONG TO FARM BUREAU, BE SMART ENOUGH TO INSURE AND SAVE IN YOUR OWN COMPANY. SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT TODAY.



NORTH CAROLINA

FARM

BUREAU

Insurance



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Box 27427
Raleigh, North Carolina

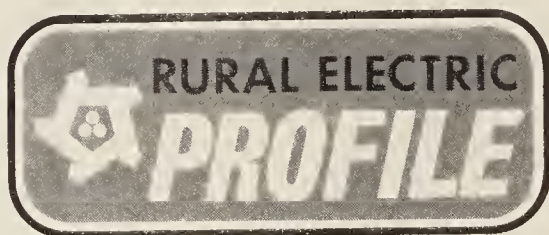
CC-3-72

Please send information about Farm Bureau Insurance coverage to

Name _____

Address _____

"Rural Development The Only Solution"



By Mabry Bass

Rural development is the only solution to the nation's urban crisis.

That is the unshakable belief of Leslie Rucker, manager of the 6,300-member Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation which has its headquarters in Tarboro. The co-op was organized in 1937, and Rucker has been at the helm for the past 20 years.

Referring to a thick sheaf of papers on his desk, he noted, "We are no longer a farmer-oriented organization, but the majority of our members are still rural people." He went on to explain that many of the people who formerly worked on farms have found employment in the towns of Eastern Carolina, but have built their homes in rural areas.

Rucker asserted, "The Farmers Home Administration has done the most outstanding job of any government agency (in providing housing funds)". Referring to another page of figures, he said, "Edgecombe-Martin added 38 more new homes to its system last month (October), and that brings to 408 the number of new residential services added thus far this year." For the same period the co-op retired only 77 services.

Rucker has always been a keen observer of what was taking place in Eastern Carolina. He foresaw the acreage reductions, labor shortages, and mechanization of the 1950s — all of which threatened the small family farms that dotted the eight-county area served by Edgecombe-Martin County EMC.

The co-op manager and a handful of businessmen set out to form an organization which would attract industry to the area. They reasoned that not only would industry provide jobs for those being displaced on farms, but would also provide a source of supplemental income for the small family farmer.

Rucker was elected first president of what is now the Tarboro-Edgecombe Development Corporation (TEDCO) and is still a member of its board of directors. He was instrumental in the hiring of Peyton Beery, who serves as executive secretary. Almost from the day Beery began work, the program was a phenomenal success.

Now, 12 years later and with no special incentives offered, TEDCO has attracted 11 new industries to Edgecombe County.



G. Leslie Rucker (right) receiving a certificate for meritorious service from REA Chairman Gwyn B. Price

No longer do the sons and daughters of small farm families have to seek their fortunes in Piedmont Carolina or Tidewater Virginia. The program which was spearheaded by Rucker has created 4,005 new jobs with total annual payrolls of 16.5 million.

The new plants represent an overall capital investment of 40 million dollars which goes a long way to lighten the tax load on the rural property owner.

Rucker's support of rural America is also evidenced by the fact that seldom a week passes when he isn't called on to appear at some 4-H or Extension Homemaker function. Edgecombe-Martin County EMC annually supports these programs to the tune of \$1,500 in awards.

Like its manager, Edgecombe-Martin County EMC has always been a leader. It was the second electric co-op in the state to build its own headquarters and the second to install two-way radio communications. Currently it has an annual payroll of \$189,000 for its 34 employees who service 1,082 miles of line.

Two of its board members, R.V. Knight and C.W. Mayo have served since 1937, while nine others have been on the board for more than 20 years.

When Washington officialdom gets around to attempting to solve the urban crisis, it will find Leslie Rucker and the Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation already have a head start.

(B.M. Bass, Jr. is editor of The Daily Southernor, Tarboro).

SOARING!

When a major bank almost doubles in size during a single year, you can be sure a lot more people have learned there is a difference in banks. Won't you drop by soon? We'll both be glad you did!

BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA, N. A. AND SUBSIDIARIES

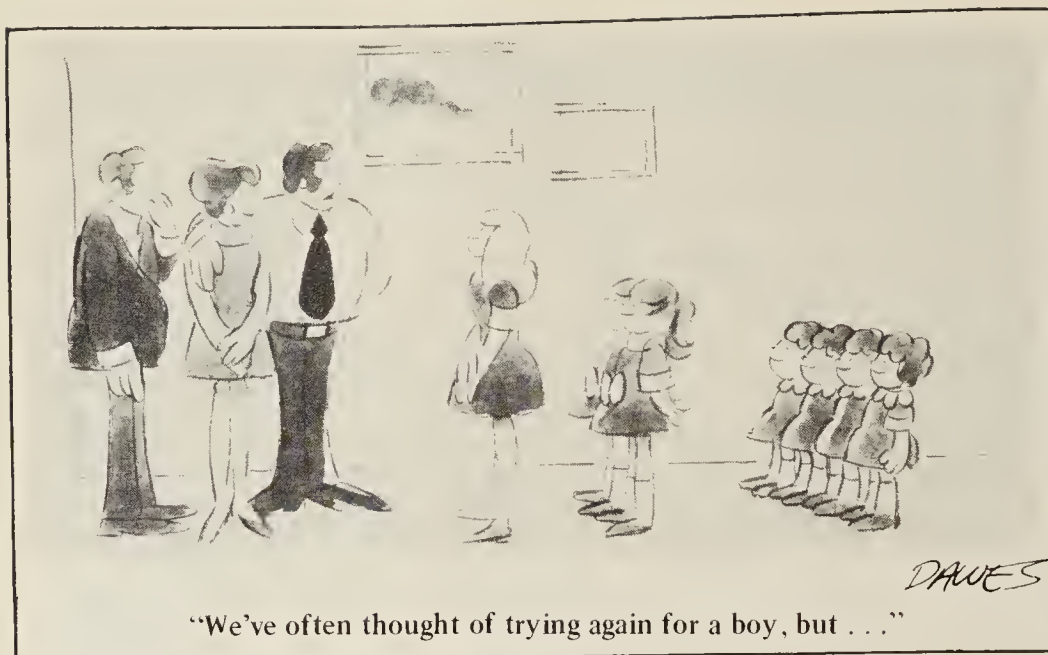
COMPARATIVE CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	ASSETS	December 31, 1971	December 31, 1970
Cash and Due From Banks		\$ 30,283,138	\$ 12,911,662
U.S. Government Securities		10,315,192	6,332,838
Securities of U.S. Government Agencies and Corporations		74,365,072	21,691,713
Obligations of State and Political Subdivisions		13,828,758	14,306,708
Other Securities		358,815	396,959
Trading Account Securities-		3,516,042	2,205,975
Federal Funds Sold and Securities Purchased Under Agreement to Resell		-0-	2,500,000
Loans		108,498,117	67,688,003
Bank Premises and Equipment		6,264,340	3,915,543
Other Real Estate		39,000	43,015
Other Assets		3,083,175	2,857,837
TOTAL ASSETS		\$250,551,649	\$134,850,253
	LIABILITIES		
Demand Deposits		\$ 59,023,380	\$ 45,635,423
Time Deposits		166,574,953	73,956,443
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$225,598,333	\$119,591,866
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Agreement to Repurchase		2,350,000	35,000
Other Borrowed Funds		1,008,812	768,728
Mortgaged Indebtedness		646,404	671,562
Other Liabilities		8,093,010	3,544,297
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$237,696,559	\$124,611,453
	RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for losses on Loans		1,153,647	1,133,881
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Equity Capital:			
Common Stock		3,430,375	3,180,375
Surplus		7,021,625	5,271,625
Undivided Profits		1,249,443	652,919
Total Capital Accounts		\$ 11,701,443	\$ 9,104,919
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		\$250,551,649	\$134,850,253



Member FDIC

BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA, N. A.



"We've often thought of trying again for a boy, but . . ."

HALE!

A Word to The Wise

There is a story of the Hollywood gossip who related to Ilka Chase the tales of the battles of a newly arrived couple next door.

"Everyone is talking," purred the gossip. "Some are taking his part, and some are taking her part."

"And," replied Ilka acidly, "I suppose there are a few eccentric individuals who are minding their own business."

It's How You See Things

As the three ladies picked up the menus, each put on a pair of glasses.

"Of course, I really need mine only for close reading," remarked the first.

"I only wear mine when the light is poor," explained the second.

The third was much franker.

"I rarely wear mine," she declared, "except when I want to see!"

Men and Women Needed In Government Work

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. MAIL COUPON TODAY

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2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

Name Age
Street Phone
City State Zip

FARM CREDIT SERVICE



**Production Credit
Association**
office locations
in North Carolina

Ahoskie
Albemarle
Asheboro
Asheville
Boone
Burgaw
Carthage
Cherryville
Clinton
Concord
Dunn
Elizabeth City
Elizabethtown
Ellerbe
Fayetteville
Franklin
Goldsboro
Graham
Greensboro
Greenville
Henderson
Hendersonville
Hillsborough
Jacksonville
Kenansville
Kinston
Laurinburg
Liberty
Louisburg
Lumberton
Marshall
Monroe
Mocksville
Murphy
Nashville
New Bern
Newton
Oxford
Plymouth
Raeford
Raleigh
Reidsville
Rocky Mount
Roxboro
Salisbury
Sanford
Shelby
Siler City
Smithfield
Snow Hill
Statesville
Trenton
Wadesboro
Warrenton
Washington
Waynesville
Weldon
Whiteville
Williamston
Wilmington
Wilson
Windsor
Winston-Salem
Yadkinville
Yanceyville

**Federal Land Bank
Association**
office locations
in North Carolina

Ahoskie
Asheville
Boone
Clinton
Elizabeth City
Ellerbe
Graham
Henderson
Hendersonville
Kinston
Lumberton
Marshall
Monroe
Murphy
Sanford
Shelby
Smithfield
Statesville
Tarboro
Washington
Waynesville
Whiteville
Winston-Salem

**Columbia Bank
for Cooperatives**
District office:
P. O. Box 1493
Columbia, S. C.
29202
Telephone
(803) 253-3363

**"They're a dependable
source of credit.
With their help, I can take
advantage of every opportunity."**

Ed Rivenbark, N. C. soybean producer



**"I doubled my income
at a time when I had to
get bigger or get out.
Farm Credit made it possible."**

Bob Bowers, N. C. tobacco farmer



Robert Strayhorn, N. C. livestock farmer

**"They know about agriculture
and they provide
the kind of financing
that really helps."**



William Enloe, N. C. apple grower

**"They're flexible enough
to finance all kinds of
farm needs and give you
sensible repayment schedules."**

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT US.



Long-term
Farm Credit



Financing for
Farmer Cooperatives



Short or Intermediate-term
Farm Credit

FINAL COMBINATION OFFER—FOR SPRING PLANTING

FREE
*HYDRANGEA

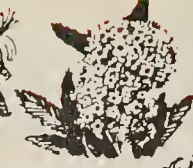
Without Extra Cost If You
Mail Order By May 15th

EXPERTLY PLANNED LANDSCAPE
GARDENING BARGAIN!

18 **FLOWERING SHRUBS**
Blooming Bushes, Trees
Vines, BORDER Plants



HONEYSUCKLE VINE



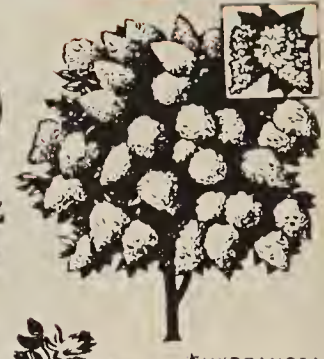
PINK SPIREA



FORSYTHIA



TULIP TREE



HYDRANGEA



SWEET SHRUB

ALL FOR
ONLY

\$1.98

YES!
this is our biggest
Flower Bargain in
America Today!



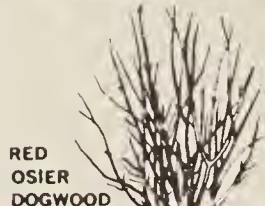
SPIREA



DEUTZIA



TREE



RED
OSIER
DOGWOOD

3-WAY GUARANTEE

satisfied on arrival return within 10
or purchase price refund.
not developing replacement is free
limit).
from us . . . same grades . . .
or less, send proof and we will re-
difference in cash.



BUSH
HONEYSUCKLE



CORALBERRY



ROSE OF
SHARON



WEIGELIA



MOCK
ORANGE



SILVER MAPLE

SELLS FOR \$13.25 AT OUR INDIVIDUAL PRICES

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET* OUR PRICE IF ORDERED SEPARATELY

- 1—TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). Tall shady. Blooms with tulip-like flowers. . . . \$ 1.00
- 2—ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). Beautiful 5-15 ft. shrub. Large single blooms. . . . 1.18
- 1—SWEET MOCK ORANGE (Philadelphus Coronarius). Ht. to 10 feet, resemble creamy white orange blossoms. 69
- 1—RED OSIER DOGWOOD (Cornus Stolonifera). Dard red branches are winter show. 49
- 1—DEUTZIA (Deutzia Varieties). 5-8 ft. shrub. Flowers are white or pinkish. . . . 1.00
- 1—SWEET SHRUB (Calycanthus Floridus). Reddish brown 2" Spring flowers. Bright green leaves. Up to 6 ft. ht. 69
- 1—CORALBERRY (Symphoricarpos Orbiculatus). 5-7 ft. shrub. With crimson foliage and reddish-purple berries in fall. 59
- 1—WEIGELIA (Weigela Florida Varieties). Lovely 8-10 ft. shrub with masses of rose pink flowers. 69
- 1—WHITE SPIREA (Spirea Varieties). Spring blooming. 85
- 1—HONEYSUCKLE VINE (Lonicera Japonica Halliana). White flower changes to yellow. Climbing. 80
- 1—PINK SPIREA (Pink Flowering Varieties). 4-6 ft. shrub. Flowers in clusters. 85
- 2—FORSYTHIA (Forsythia Varieties). Popular 9-12 ft. shrub. Golden blooms early spring. . . . 1.18
- 2—BUSH HONEYSUCKLE (Lonicera Tatarica Varieties). Vigorous 8-10 ft. shrub. White to pink flowers in spring. 24
- 1—REDBUD TREE (Cercis Canadensis). Heights to 40 feet. Rosy-pink flower clusters. . . . 1.00
- 1—SILVER MAPLE (Acer Saccharinum). Fast growing, often to 120 ft. Leaves bright green above, silvery white below. . . . 1.00
- *1—HYDRANGEA P.G. (Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora). Comes to you in shrub form for growing into a tree by following simple directions. Giant white flower clusters turn lovely pink and purple. Bonus For Ordering By Deadline Date. . . . 1.00

PRICE IF PURCHASED FROM US INDIVIDUALLY. . . . \$13.25

ALL 19 PLANTS YOURS FOR ONLY \$1.98
FREE 4 Different Planting Layouts Included At No Extra Cost To Show Blooms To Best Advantage.

Masses of Blooms Year After Year — without Replanting!

Thrill to the splendor of flowering shrubs, blooming bushes, gorgeous garden plants, spectacular trees, vines . . . even a handsome hedge to dress up and protect your yard and garden . . . all at the lowest cost imaginable. Today . . . mail coupon for this amazing bargain offer. With the Hydrangea you get FREE of extra cost for mailing your order early, you get 19 plants, our finest planting stock . . . all for only \$1.98 . . . less than 11c each!

GIANT ASSORTMENT SELLS FOR \$13.25 OUR INDIVIDUAL PRICES

A \$13.25 value for \$1.98! Unbelievable but true. We advertise and sell this same planting stock, all graded to heights for lining out, individually at the prices listed on the right and every item is a good value at these prices. Yet you get this entire 19 piece assortment . . . enough to landscape the average grounds into a blooming GARDEN OF EDEN that grows more beautiful, more valuable year after year . . . all for only \$1.98.

Every Plant Certified Healthy and Fully Guaranteed

This 19 piece big bargain assortment is nursery grown from seed or cuttings or nursery grown transplants . . . certified healthy in state of origin . . . shipped vigorously alive, well-rooted. 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old, an ideal size for original transplanting. All tagged with individual item name. To order this money-saving offer check and mail coupon. Do it now!

Healthy Field Grown 2-4 Foot LOMBARDY POPLARS



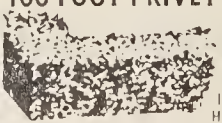
(Populus Nigra Italica)
Yours To Plant **29¢**
This Spring For . . . each
(Min. 5 for only \$1.45)

Hardy, fast growing, the graceful well shaped columnar Lombardy Poplar is valuable both as ornamental and low cost serviceable tree. Use for lining lanes, corners, screen, wind-break. Thrives almost anywhere. Matures at heights to 70 ft. Planting stock is nursery grown from hardwood cuttings. Never transplanted. Use order blank to order our bargain offer



SILVER MAPLE

100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE only \$3.98



50 Fast Growing
Plants To Make 100
Feet of Mature Hedge

Imagine! a 100 foot Privet Hedge that dresses up your landscape as it protects it . . . for less than 4c per foot of hedge! Or, for faster effect and more dense growth, order 100 plants for only \$7.65 and plant every 12 inches. Free cultural instructions help develop in shortest time possible. We ship the Ligustrum Species planting stock we think best suits your climate, and of same size stock and fine quality as feature offer above.

*Varieties personally selected by our experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S. In severely cold climates, check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else. Evergreens, in extremely hot southern climates check for growth ability. While not anticipated, should we sell out one or more nursery grown varieties we may include instead any equally suitable planting stock, nursery grown or native collected and of equal or greater beauty. Our 3 Way guarantee protects you



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12 Piece Foundation Planting All for \$3.98
Combination offer of 6 popular varieties. 12 Evergreens, 1 to 3 year old planting stock, nursery grown from seed or cuttings, 3 to 12 inches tall which is desirable size for this easy first transplanting

YOU GET ALL 12 EVERGREENS—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea Pungens), 2 NORWAY SPRUCE (Picea Abies) 2 PFITZER JUNIPERS (Juniperus Chinensis Pfitzeriana) 2 AMERICAN ARBORVITAE (Thuja Occidentalis), 2 DWARF MUGHO PINES (Pinus Mugho Mughus), 2 AUSTRIAN PINES (Pinus Nigra). Check coupon, send today.

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Be sure to mail coupon now to get this final combination bargain offer. Your 18 piece landscape gardening assortment will be sent at proper spring planting time, roots carefully wrapped in moist material with easy cultural instructions. If C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 75c and we ship postage paid. Mail your order before deadline date and get the Hydrangea as bonus. Don't wait. Mail coupon now.

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Send my order as checked. If not satisfied on arrival for Spring Planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

- ☐ GIANT 18 PIECE ASSORTMENT plus HYDRANGEA and 4 planting guides. . . \$1.98
- ☐ Double Order 36 plants PLUS 2 Hydrangeas and 4 planting guides. . . 3.85
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- ☐ 100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE (50 Plants). . . 3.98
- ☐ Double Order (100 Plants). . . 7.65
- ☐ 5 LOMBARDY POPLARS. . . 1.45
- ☐ 10 POPLARS \$2.75 ☐ 25 POPLARS \$5.95
- ☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 75c and we ship postage paid.
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